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THIS document, of which the following is a transcript, is in the possession of Mr. J. R. Stilwell, of Killinghurst, and is a good specimen of the last will and testament of a substantial Surrey yeoman of the sixteenth century. The original is written in a tolerably legible hand, the scribe being, as the document relates, Richard Haredonne, a cousin of the testator.

Amongst the very numerous items of which the will consists are some of considerable importance to local history; the acquisition by the Quenells of the manor of South Imbhams, for instance; also of several of those small holdings, survivals of ancient divisions of land, which marks the gradual development of the farm into its present state. Other items throw light on the plan of the house; on the farm stock, such minute details as descriptions of horses and cattle being given, even the name of the cow, "Lustye;" on household goods, &c. There are also many words and expressions which will interest many readers. And though nothing is said about an iron furnace, it is significant that the testator had lately purchased from Mr. Covert a close of ground adjoining land called Rovers, with the water-course. From its position this close is evidently what is now Imbhams pond, which formerly supplied the furnace which Viscount Montagu of Cowdray had lately started on leasehold land at the south corner of Imbhams farm. The mention of Richard Crampe, from whom the testator

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farmed the tithes of the "parsonage of Hasilmore," adds one more to the list of curates of that place.

The testator, Thomas Quenell, was the eldest of the five sons of Peter Quenell, of Lythe Hill, who died 1558–9. The family is found settled in Chiddingfold in 1480, when another Peter Queynold or Quenell was its representative. The name is such an uncommon one that it is fair conjecture that the family at Lythe Hill—not the residence of the late Mr. J. Stewart Hodgson, but the farm of that name, with its picturesque homestead on the right of the road leading from Haslemere to Anstead Brook—originally came from Hertfordshire, and was perhaps directly descended from John Quyneld, who is found, in 1373, holding land in the manor of Ware, where his ancestors had been settled for several generations.

The burial place of the family at Chiddingfold was "against the east end of the Chancell within the Churchyard" though nothing unfortunately remains to mark the exact spot. Here Thomas Quenell, who had married Alice Irelond, member of another good yeoman family in the neighbourhood, was buried near his father.

His brother, Robert, who succeeded him at Lythe Hill, did much to consolidate the property and also added a wing to the east end of the house. He became an ironmaster, working the furnace at Imbhams in succession to Lord Montagu. In 1612 he was buried at Chiddingfold. His wife was Elizabeth, daughter of George Hall of Compton. Their eldest son, Peter, and their grandson of the same name, were perhaps the most noteworthy members of this family. The former by marriage with Alice, daughter of Emery Cranley of Wisborow, Sussex, and granddaughter and heir of Thomas Hall of Field Place, Compton, became possessed of that estate. It was this Peter Quenell who raised the family from its yeoman state, receiving about 1624 a grant of arms, namely, az. a cross arg. between two roses in chief or, and as many fleur-de-lys in base of the second. His name occurs amongst the chief landowners in Surrey, who subscribed to the loan levied by the King in 1625,

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his own share being £10. Later on he with his son shared in the troubles of the Civil War. The Quenells appear to have been staunch Royalists, and as long as they were permitted to do so, "made Gunns and shott for supply of his Maties stores" at Imbhams furnace. After a married life of just over fifty years the elder Peter died in 1649–50, and was buried at Haslemere, where in the Church there is a stone to his memory with a Latin inscription.

His son received his education at Magdalen Hall, Oxford, and afterwards held a commission in the Royalist army, though in the same month as the King set up his standard at Nottingham "Captaine Quenel with his band" was compelled by the Roundheads, who appear to have been a strong party in the neighbourhood, to lay down his arms. For his loyalty and that of his father, "Peter Quinnall, Esqr" was at the Restoration one of the thirty-two persons in Surrey selected as Knights of the Royal Oak, an Order, however, which for political reasons was never instituted. The value of his estate is given at the time as £600 a year, a very good income in those days. On his marriage with Elizabeth, daughter of the Rev. Edmund Grey, he went to live at Field Place where he died. He was buried "in the north part of Compton Church under the uppermost arch in the wall there" on May 7th, 1666, in the vault probably of the Halls of Field Place, whose heir he was.

Peter Quenell, elder son of the above, was the last of the family at Lythe Hill. When and to whom he sold the estate I have not been able to discover, nor do I know what became of him beyond this, that in 1695 he is found spoken of as Captain Quynnell.

For many generations representatives of collateral branches of the family continued to reside in the parish of Chiddingfold; some were small holders of land, others were tradesmen, but by far the greater number filled very lowly positions. The last male representative was George Quennell, a stone-breaker, who having carried on his vocation till upwards of eighty years of age, was

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compelled to retire a few months ago to the workhouse infirmary. It will thus be seen that the family was represented in Chiddingfold with varying fortunes for upwards of four centuries, a reason why this brief notice should appear by way of preface at the head of the Will of one of its members.

In the name of God Amen the thirde daye of Aprill Anno dñi 1571 And in the xiijth yeare of the Raigne of o^{r} Soũayne Ladie Elizabethe by the grace of God Qwene of Englonde ffrannce and Irelonde defendor of the faythe &c. I Thomas Qwenell of Chidingefolde in the countye of Surrey beinge sicke in bodye but of good mynde & pfycte Remembrance (god be praysed) Do make and ordeyne this my laste will and testament in maner and forme followinge ffirste I geve and bequeve my sowle into the handꝭ of Almightie god my maker and his sonne Jesu Christe my redeamer throughe whose deathe & passion I truste to be saved and to have a gloryous and Joyefull resurection emonge the nũber of his electe, & I will my bodie to be buryed in the churcheyearde of Chidingefolde nere vnto the place where my father Peter Qwennell was buryed Itm̃ I geve to the mother churche of Wynchester o—ij*d.* Itm̃ I geve towardꝭ the Repac̃ons of the bodie of my sayde pishe churche of Chidingefolde o—vj*s.* viij*d.* Itm̃ I geve to the poore mens boxe of my pishe churche of Chidingefolde aforsayd o—iij*s.* iiij*d.* Itm̃ I geve towardꝭ the Repac̃ons of the pishe churche of Hasilmore o—xx*d.* Itm̃ I geve to the pore people of Hasilmore aforsayd, xx*s.* to be distrybuted emonge them by John Brodefolde my brother-in-lawe my cosyn Rycharde Haredonne and my executo^{r} w^{t}hin one monthe next after my deathe Itm̃ I will that there be geven to the poore people of my sayde pishe of Chidingefolde in breade dryncke and monye the some of fortye shillings to be distrybuted by my executor at the tyme of my buryall Itm̃ I geve & bequeve to Agnys my wyfe enduringe the tyme of her naturall lyfe my parler in the weste syde of my house at Lyethehill w^{c}h adionethe to the hawle there, the chamber over the same pler, the Garret above the same chamber, the lofte over the hawle and the kytchen lofte w^{t}h free ingres egres and regres Roome and fyer in the sayd hawle at all tymes and also halfe the kytchen, and fyer boote[1]

[1] *Fyer boote:* wood or fuel. (*Dictionary of Archaic and Provincial Words*, J. O. Halliwell, F.R.S.)

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to dresse meate and drincke, bake and brewe, and to doe all other necessaryes mete and convenyent in the same kytchen at all tymes and halfe the newe coope nowe standinge in the sayde kytchen wth free ingres egres and regres into the same kytchen at all tymes and also all my oulde stable wch adioynethe to the weste syde of my house, the weste ende of my Raynge[1] to laye haye or strawe in, and halfe the reste of my Raynge, and also the vpper gates for her cattayles Itm̃ I geve to the sayde Agnys my wife all my herber[2] wch adioynethe to the easte syde of my sayde house And all my orcharde wch adioynethe to the sayde herber on the sowethesyde of my sayde house from the newe pale that adioynethe vnto the sayde herber on the eastesyde vnto the homefelde on the weste syde and extendethe from the sayde house on the northe syde vnto the lyttle meade on the sowethe syde To have and to houlde all the sayd herber and orchard vnto the sayd Agnys and her assignes enduringe the tyme of her naturall lyfe And after the deathe of the sayd Agnys my wife I will that all the sayd pler chambers loftes garrett hawle kytchen Coope stable Raynge gates and herber and rochard aforsayd shall Remayne wholy vnto Robt Qwennell my brother and to the heires of his bodie lawefully begotten for ever Itm̃ I geve and bequeve vnto the sayd Agnys my wife duringe the tyme of her naturall lyfe (w^{t}houte strype[3] and waste) all my londe called Anstroode and Anstroode felds wth all and singuler Rente proffytte and comodyties of the same wth one barne thereon wch sometyme was the londe of one Mr. Denham as by evydences thereof made vnto me from one Mr Covert maye appeare Also I geve and bequeve vnto the sayd Agnys my wife all that my one pece of londe called Rovys[4] wth all and singuler the appurtennes And also one close of grounde wth the watercourse wch I boughte of the sayd Mr Covert adioyninge to the sayd Londe called Rovys enduringe the tyme of her naturall lyfe w^{t}houte strype and waste by yealding and payinge therfor yearly endurynge her sayd naturall lyfe vnto the sayd Robt Qwennell his heires or assignes o—vj*s.* viij*d.* of good and lawefull monye of Inglonde at twoe feasts and termes in the yeare moste vsuall by even portions And yf yt fortune the sayd Annuall Rente of vj*s.* viij*d.* or

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[1] *Raynge* for *Grange:* a barn or granary. (Halliwell.)
[2] *Herber:* a garden. (Halliwell.)
[3] *Strype:* destruction. (Halliwell.)
[4] Not Rovers or Rovehurst near Ramsnest Common, but 40 acres of land on that portion of Imbhams farm which is in the parish of Chiddingfold.

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anye ꝑte thereof to be behinde and not payed by the space of xvj dayes after anye the feastꝭ in wᶜh it oughte to be payed The same beinge lawefully asked or demaunded of the said Agnys or her assignes That then yt shalbe lawefull to and for the sayd Roƀt his heires & assigꝭ into the sayd londes called Rovys and the sayd close therevnto adioyninge (wᶜh I boughte of Mʳ Covert as aforsayd) to enter and distrayne; and the distres so taken lawefully to beare leade dryve and carye awaye ympcke and ympounde And the same to wᵗhoulde & deteyne vntill the sayd Annuall Rente of vj*s.* viij*d.* & eu̇y ꝑte therof be vnto the sayd Roƀt his heires and assignes fully satisfied contented and payed, And after the deathe of the sayd Agnys my wife I will that all the sayd Londe called Anstroode & Anstroode feldꝭ wᵗh all and singuler Rentꝭ proffyttꝭ and cõmodyties of the same & barne The sayd londꝭ called Rovys wᵗh all and singuler the appurtennꝭ and the sayde close of londe wᵗh the watercourse wᶜh I boughte of the sayde Mʳ Covert shall also Remayne wholye vnto the sayde Robert Qwennell my brother and to the heires of his bodye lawefully begotten for ever Itm̃ I give & bequev vnto the sayde Agnys my wife duringe her sayde naturall lyfe (wᵗhoute stripe and waste) all those my londꝭ called Padbrookꝭ wᵗh all and singuler the appurtennꝭ wᶜh I houlde of the sayde Mʳ Covert of Hascombe Also I will that the sayd Agnys my wife shall have houlde occupie and enioye duringe the tyme of her naturall lyfe wythout strype and waste all my moytie ꝑte and purparte[1] of the manor of Sowethe ymbham wyth all the appurtennꝭ and comodyties therevnto belonginge togethers wᵗh all Rentꝭ servicꝭ yssues fynes amercyamentꝭ wardꝭ heryotꝭ ꝑquisatꝭ of courte and courte baron to the sayd moytie ꝑte and purparte belonginge or in anye wise apperteyninge And that in as large and ample maⁿ and forme in eu̇y thinge and condicõn as she the sayd Agnys ys joyned purchaser wᵗh me in the same And after the deathe of the sayde Agnys my wife I will that the sayd londꝭ called Padbrookꝭ wᵗh all and singuler the appurtennꝭ and all my moytie ꝑte and purparte of Sowᵗh ymbham wᵗh all the appurtennꝭ and comodyties thervnto belonginge togethers wᵗh all rentꝭ servicꝭ yssues wardꝭ heryotꝭ escheatꝭ ꝑquisitꝭ of courte and cõte baron to the sayde moytie ꝑte and purparte belonginge or in anyewise apperteyninge shall also remayne wholy vnto the sayd Roƀt Qwennell my brother

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[1] *Purparty:* equal portion.

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and to the heires of his bodie lawefully begotten for ever And yf yt shall fortune the sayd Agnys my wyfe to marye at anye tyme enduringe her naturall lyfe Then I will that my sayd wife shall let (the sayde pler chambers loftꝭ orcharde and gardyne aforsayde The sayd londꝭ called Anstroode The Londꝭ called Raves wᵗh the sayd close of londe and watercourse that I boughte of Mʳ Coverte togethers wᵗh all the sayd Londꝭ called Padbrookꝭ and also the sayd moytie ꝑte and purparte of the manor of Sowᵗh ymbham wᵗh all and singuler the appurtennꝭ comodyties rentꝭ servicꝭ yssues fynes amercyamentꝭ wardꝭ heryotꝭ escheatꝭ ꝓquysitꝭ of courte and corte baron to the same belonginge) to ferme vnto the sayd Robt Qwennell my brother & his heires or assignes for so muche Annuall or yearly rente vnto the sayd Agnys or her assignes to be payed enduringe the naturall lyfe of her the sayd Agnys as shalbe thoughte meete by my overseers and twoe other ffrendꝭ of my sayde wyfe whome she will chose Itm̃ I geve & bequeve vnto Peter Qwennell my brother all those my londꝭ in chidingefolde called Harwells the Lee crofte and Harwels meade To have and to houlde all the sayde londes called Harwels the Leecrofte and Harwels meade vnto the sayd Peter Qwennell his heires and assignes for evermoore excepte and alwayes reserved vnto my sayd brother Robert Qwennell and to his heires for ever twoe reasonable loadꝭ of Indyfferent haye oute of the sayde meade called Harwels meade to be yearly ꝑceved[1] mowen made and caryed by the sayd Robert Qwennell or his heires wythin sevenighte after the feaste of Sᵗ John the baptiste for evermore So that he beare and paye all mañ of Rentꝭ and servicꝭ yssuynge oute of all the same ꝑmisses for ever: and therof acquyte exoñate and save harmeles the sayd Peeter Qwennell his heires and assigꝭ for evermore Itm̃ I geve and bequeve vnto the sayd Robt Qwennell my brother and to the heires of his bodie lawefully begotten for ever all that my meswage called Lyethehill in Chidingefolde aforsayd wᵗh all and singuler londꝭ tenementꝭ services rentꝭ revertions and heredytamentꝭ wyth all and singuler the appurtenᵃncꝭ thervnto belonginge And also all other my londꝭ tenementꝭ medowes pasturs feedingꝭ revertions & comõns wᵗh all and singuler the appurtenᵃncꝭ togethers wᵗh all rentꝭ servicꝭ yssues fynes amercyamentꝭ ꝓquysitꝭ of courtꝭ and courte baron whatsoever I have wᵗhin the countye of Surrey (The Righte tytle and estate of the sayde Agnys my wyfe of and in the ꝑmisses vnto her geven & bequethed in this my laste will

[1] *Perceived:* received.

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and testament for terme of her naturall lyfe alwayes forꝑsed[1] and excepted and also excepte and alwayes reserved vnto the sayd peter Qwennell my brother the sayde londꝭ called Harwels the Leecrofte and Harwels meade to him and to his heires for evermore excepte the sayd twoe loades of haye before excepted vnto my sayd brother Rob̃t Qwennell and his heires vnder the condit̃on aforsayd oute of the sayde medowe called Harwels meade And yf yt fortune the sayd Rob̃t Qwennell my brother to dye wthoute heires of his bodie lawefully begotten Then I will that all the sayd meswage called Lyethehill wth all and singuler londes tenemtꝭ services rentꝭ revertions and heredytamtꝭ wth all and singuler the appurtenntꝭ thervnto belonginge and all other my londꝭ tenemtꝭ medowes pasturꝭ fedingꝭ revertions and com̃ons wth all and singuler the appurteñncꝭ together wth all rentꝭ servicꝭ yssues fynes amercyamentꝭ ꝑquysites of courtes and courte baron whatsoever I have wthin the sayd countye of Surrey shall remayne wholy vnto my brother John Qwennell (excepte before excepted) and to the heires of his bodie lawefully begotten for ever And for defalte of suche yssue of his bodye lawefully begotten I will that all my sayd Londꝭ tenementꝭ rentꝭ revertions and heredytamentꝭ wth all and singuler the appurteñnce before sp̃ified in my sayd last wille and testamt (excepte before excepted vnto the sayd Agnys my wife) shall remayne wholye vnto the Righte heirs of me the sayd Thom̃s Qwennell and their heires for evermore Itm̃ I geve and bequeve vnto my sayd brother John Qwennell tenne poundꝭ of currant monye of Inglonde and one cowe to be payd & delůed to him or his assignes wythin three yeares next after my deathe Itm̃ I wille that Richard Hardonne my cosyn shalbe gardyan and have the custodye of my sayd brother Peter Qwenell and also have the tenure, occupac̃on and Receve the Rentꝭ of all his landꝭ tenemtꝭ & heredytamentꝭ whatsoever vntill the sayde Peter shall accomplyshe his full age of twentye and fower yeares and then at that age of xxiiij to render any accompte therof vnto him Itm̃ I geve and bequeve vnto Catharyn Qwennell my sister Six poundꝭ xiij*s.* and fower pence to be payed and delyůed to her wthin three yeares after my deathe Itm̃ I geve and bequeve to Elynor Qwennell my cossyn twoe eweshipe to be delyůed to her wthin one yeare next after my deathe And vjli xiij*s.* iiij*d.* to be payed to her at the daye of her maryage And I will that she contynue vntill the tyme of her maryage in service wth Agnys my wife Itm̃ I geve to

[1] *Forprised:* excluded. (Halliwell.)

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Robert Page my servant one cowe to be delyu̅ed to him wthin one monthe next aft my deathe and Sixe poundę xiiij*s*. iiij*d*. to be payed to him wthin one yeare next after my deathe Itm̃ I geve to Wiłłm Wodier my servant one hecforde[1] bullocke of the age of three yeares suche one as my supvisors will appoynte to be delyu̅ed wthin one monthe next after my deathe Itm̃ I geve to Wiłłm Allyn my servante three ewe teggę to be delyu̅ed to him wythin twoe monthes next after my deathe Itm̃ I geve to Agnys Todman my servant one hecforde bullocke of twoe yeares oulde to be delyu̅ed wthin vij yeares nexte after my deathe Itm̃ I geve to John Irelonde my wyves brother one eweshipe of twoe yeares oulde to be delyu̅ed to him wthin one monthe after my deathe Itm̃ I geye to Thom̃s Brodefolde and John Brodefolde my Sister Brodefoldę children vij ewes and wethers shipe wch are in kepinge wth one Mr Lussher of Hyndehed in the pishe of Thurseley for tenne yeares And also I will that the sayd Thom̃s and John shall also have my oblygac̃on therof made and the kepinge of the sayd shipe all the terme of yeares comp̄sed in the sayd obligac̃on Itm̃ I geve to eu̅y one of my godchildren xij*d*. that will requyre to have the same Itm̃ I geve and bequeve to Elizabethe Brodefolde my Sister (yf she fortune to Survyve and overlyve John Brodefolde her husbande) one Annuall pention of twentye shillingę by the yeare to begynne and be payed from and after the deathe of her sayde husbande enduringe her naturall lyfe by my executor his executors or assignes at twoe feastę and termes in the yeare moste vsuall by even portions Itm̃ I geve and bequeve to the sayd Agnys my wyfe Sixe of my beste keene (excepte one cowe named Lustye) fower hecfordę wherof one blacke wth a whitte sterre in the forhed, one Redde wyth a whitte backe, one other Redde wth a chynned face[2] and one browne wth a whitte face Also I geve to the sayd Agnys my wyfe sixe of my beste oxen wth yokes and chaynes meete for them my newe wollen wheles my yonge baye Amblynge mare my blacke Amblynge mare wth a whitte steare in the forhed twoe steares nowe goynge in Anstroode the one havinge a brended[3] face and the other beinge a vallowe steare wth a whitte face, one browne hecforde goyinge wth the sayd ij steares in p̄sayd grownde of Anstroode and one other hecforde of

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[1] Halliwell has *heck-far*, a heifer.
[2] *Chynned face; i.e.*, with a narrow strip of white on the face.
[3] Brindled or streaked.

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cooler Redde wth a sterre in the forhed Itm̃ I geve to the sayd Agnys my wyfe twelve of my beste ewes and xij Lambes my fyve hoggꝑ of one sorte beinge aboute twoe yeares oulde at Michaelmas laste, twoe Redde hogge goynge emonge my wylde hogges and halfe my wheate and Rye that nowe I have growinge on the grounde and also halfe my otes that I have nowe growinge on the grounde (excepte all the otes nowe growinge in the twoe Snowefeldes) Itm̃ I geve to the sayd Agnys my wyfe one acre of grasse in the Hearnelonde wch I boughte of one Wiłłm Wakeforde for this one yeare To be mowen made and caryed awaye wthin fortenighte after mydsomer nexte (yf the sayd Wakeforde have no cattayle goynge therin this springe tyme but yf his cattayle eate yt this springe Then the sayd Agnys to cause the same to be made mowen & caryed at some seasonable tyme after mydsomer as the sayd Wakeforde and she can agree therfor, and my sayd wife to paye him in monye xij*d.* at the caryinge away of the sayd haye wch I owe him Also I geve to the sayde Agnys my wyfe all my poultrey whatsoever my three beste beddes wth boulsters pyllowes and pyllowe coate belonginge to them my beste bedstedle (excepte one) all my sheatꝑ (excepte three payer of canvas sheatꝑ) all my beste blanketꝑ (excepte one payer) my three beste coverlettꝑ & one Qwylte all my pewter vessyll, (excepte fyve pewter platters twoe pewter disshes and one basone wch were my fathers) my beste and my leaste twoe candlestyckꝑ my beste brasse potts, my beste and my leaste twoe kettles, and my kettle wch was bounde wth yron by Hewghe the Smythe, my posnet[1] of belle brasse, my leaste Skyllet[2] of brasse, and the occupac̃on of my Cawdron as often as she shall have nede, so longe tyme as she shall be dwellinge at Lyethehill aforsayde and also halfe of almaſi of my wodden vessill to be equally devyded (excepte my beste vate and my best kyfe[3]) Itm̃ I geve to the sayd Agnys my wife halfe my bakon at the beame (excepte the twoe greateste flytches and the twoe leaste flytches) half my Larde and greace twoe of the beste flytches of dryed beefe, twoe of my beste table clothes, twoe of my beste towels, halfe of all my table napkyns, one dozen of my beste spones, my three beste stone cuppes, my beste cheste wch I nowe have to my selfe, and all the resedue of my cofers (excepte the beste of them) wch cofer ys nowe ys in the tenure of my sayd wyfe

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[1] *Posnet*: a little pot. (Halliwell.)
[2] *Skyllet*: a small pot with a long handle. (Halliwell.)
[3] *Kyfe* for keeve: a large tub or vessel used in brewing. (Halliwell.)

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and also Sixe poundꝭ in monye wᶜh remayneth in the handꝭ of one Wiłłm Bonyngefolde of Darkinge Itm̃ I geve and bequeve vnto the sayd Agnys my wyfe and my brother Brodefolde all that my moytie or halfe of all the tythes coñodyties proffettꝭ emolumentꝭ offeringꝭ and advantagꝭ of the ꝑsonage of Hasilmore wᶜh I have in ferme of one Richard Crampe ꝑsone there vntil michaelmas next after the date hereof, to be equally devyded betwene them And I will that they shall paye the sayd ꝑsone his wagꝭ accordinge to the purporte of a bylle made therof by the sayd ꝑsone vnto me so that my sayd brother Brodefolde will at his owne costꝭ threshe all the Rye to them before geven, and suffer my sayde wyfe to have all the Ryestrawe to her owne vse, and also that my sayde brother Robt Qwennell maye have all the ote strawe for the threoshinge of the otes Itm̃ I geve and bequeve to my sayd brother Robt Qwennell one hundred of the beste okes of wᶜh one oke ys already felled that are standinge growinge & beinge in and vpon the manor of Sowethe ymbham wᶜh okes I boughte of one Robt Coop & of Henry Brodefolde, as maye appeare by Indenturs thereof made Itm̃ I geve and bequeve to Anne Wodyer vidue my beste barryn cowe (of fyve) excepte two to be delyu̅ed to her wᵗhin one monthe nexte after my deathe The Resedewe of all my goodꝭ cattayls and chattayls moveables and vmmoveables not geven nor bequethed in this my laste will and testament my debtes and legases being ꝑformed and payed and my funerall ended in suche maner and forme as ys before sp̃ified I geve and bequeve vnto Robert Qwennell my sayd brother whom I make my sole whole and fulle executor of this my laste will and testament And I ordayne constytute and appoynte Rychard Haredonne my cossyn and george Wakeforde of Gretham my supvisors of this my laste will and testament to see this my laste will ꝑformed and kepte by my sayd executors according to the trewe meanynge thereof And I geve vnto the sayd Richard Haredonne for his paynes in and aboute the execuc̃on of the ꝑsente misses o–xxviij*s.* viij*d.* and to the sayd George for his travayle and paynes in and aboute the same o–xx*s.* And thus I make an ende of this my laste will and testament In wytnesse whereof I the sayd Thom̃s Qwennell vnto the same have subscoybed my marcke wᵗh myne owen hande and also have putte my Seale the daye and yeare above wrytten In the ꝑsence of John Brodefolde Walter Gace Robt Philippe Robt Page and Richard Haredonne the wrytter hereof.

Part of a seal attached bearing the effigy of S. Andrew.

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